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Grand Theft: Belle Glade Sanitation Director Arrested

By Brenda Bunting
Editor

City of Belle Glade Sanitation Director Danny Perez has been arrested and charged with grand theft, after police searched his home and found property belonging to the city.

On Friday, July 31, Belle Glade police officers responded to the Belle Glade Sanitation complex on West Canal Street South in reference to a theft.

Police say an anonymous tipster told them Mr. Perez had a

toolbox, valued at \$200, in his personal possession that belonged to the city.

Sanitation employee Johnny Gooden told police he had seen Mr. Perez, on several occasions, take sheet metal and other metal off the sanitation complex in his city work truck and return without the metal pieces. He also said, on several occasions, Mr. Perez had workers deliver the metal to his home, saying the metal was of no use to the city.

Another employee, Louis Har-

Investigation is ongoing and expanding, say police

ris, told police he had been directed by Mr. Perez to take approximately \$2,000 worth of metal products from the City of Belle Glade. Mr. Harris said he was paid by Mr. Perez to repair trailers that Mr. Perez operates and was told by Perez that he was going to replace the metal tank

from the city sanitation department. Mr. Harris also identified for police metals he had welded to the trailers.

The trucks that were repaired are owned by T & R Truck, Inc. The registered agent of the company is Belle Glade's City Man-

ager, Lomax Harrelle. His wife, Susan Harrelle, is listed as the president and treasurer of the company and Danny Perez's wife, Paula, is listed as the vice president and secretary. Mrs. Perez is a bookkeeper at Belle Glade City Hall.

City Manager Lomax Harrelle, when contacted Wednesday morning about this story, said he did not have time to respond. He said he has been out of town and did not know all the details of the

arrest. "I'm not familia, 'with what Danny has or hasn't done," he said.

They arrested Mr. Perez on Tuesday, Aug. 3, after he admitted he had a toolbox and other metal belonging to the city at his residence.

Mr. Perez is free on \$3,000 bond.

Chief of Police Michael Miller said the investigation is "ongoing and expanding."

First candidate files in Belle Glade City Commission race

By Brenda Bunting
Editor

After a two year hiatus from politics, Harma Miller, 53, has stepped back up to the plate to run for a seat on the Belle Glade City Commission.

Mrs. Miller, who served on the commission for 10 years, (1986-96) before relinquishing her seat, served as Belle Glade's mayor in 1990-91. She says she took a break from politics to take time out for her family and other commitments.

"I was burning out," she said, "but since I learned just recently that Dan (Bythwood) is not going to run again, I felt it was my duty to step forward," she said.

"If you have the talent and inclination, I feel it's sinful not to



Harma Miller

serve at this level. Local government is where people really live and we should support it or we face letting others decide our fate," she said.

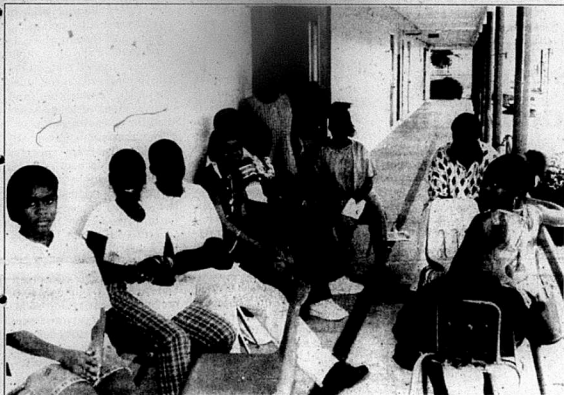
Mrs. Miller and her husband, Henry, own and operate Miller Mortuary in Belle Glade. She is

also a teacher at West Technical Education Center where she teaches English to Speakers of Other Languages.

The Millers have two children. Their son, Heath, 23, is following in his parents' footsteps and is currently in mortuary school. He also teaches at a Wackenhut Correctional Facility. Their daughter, Harva, recently married and is a teacher at Lake Shore Middle School in Belle Glade. She also owns her own personal image and clothing consultation business.

August 17 is the last day to register for the Sept. 15 Belle Glade City election.

Potential candidates have until Friday, August 14, to qualify for the seats currently held by Daniel Bythwood and Daniel Herring.



(SUNPHOTO by Philip Korn)

Prospective-employees wait for their chance to interview during Business AdVenture's mock job screening at Lake Shore Middle School last Wednesday.

Business AdVenture brings 400 kids to Lake Shore Middle School

By Philip Korn
Sports Editor

Think back to your first job interview. Remember the tension? The insecurity? The self-consciousness?

These concerns of stepping out into the real world still plague to-

day's youth.

But Paxen Group, Inc., in conjunction with volunteers and community leaders in Belle Glade, have decided to give today's youth a helping hand.

As a means for exposing teenagers to the intricacies of busi-

ness operation, critical thinking, being an effective employee, job search, career exploration and the job interview process, Paxen has designed and implemented a program called Business AdVenture, which is sponsored by the Palm Beach County Workforce Board, Inc.

Here, children on the precipice of adulthood are introduced to "the real world of work and independent living," relates Project Manager Kimberly Abrams, "They live a simulated life where they are responsible for their own survival."

These young people are tutored in the finer aspects of adult life and employment, and are even paid a stipend for their participation in the program—a salary if you will.

Lakeshore Middle School, this area's host facility, boasts the largest program enrollment in the nation at nearly 400 participants, according to site supervisor Tim Abrams.

"The kids have really learned a great deal with this program, and we pray that they'll be able to carry over this classroom experience into the real world, he shared, "We wish them luck."



Sun Spots

Benefit B-B-Q for Reba Davis

Friends of Reba Davis are hosting a benefit barbecue on Friday, Aug. 14 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Reba, who works at the Pahokee Flower Shop, is undergoing treatments for a medical condition. Friends say the treatments are expensive and insurance coverage is not meeting the cost, so they are hosting the benefit.

For a \$6 donation, participants can have a chicken or rib dinner with baked beans, cole slaw and bread. The dinners will be available at Foodland, 600 East Main Street or at Thriftway, 181 Rardin Ave.

Tickets are available at Foodland, Thriftway, the Pahokee Flower Shop, Pahokee Marina, Glen's Southern Oil, Bryant's Ace Hardware, or Video Movies, Inc.

Support group to start for alzheimers

The Alzheimer's Community Care Association of Palm Beach and Martin Counties, Inc. (ACCA) will be offering two Therapeutic Support Groups, in conjunction with the Glades Health Care Center, beginning in mid-August.

The meetings will be held the second Tuesday of every month from 2 to 3:30 p.m. and the third Wednesday of every month from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at Glades Health Care Center, 230 South Barfield Highway, Pahokee. These meetings offer a place where caregivers can share information and gain knowledge about the disease.

For more information about the Caregiver Support Group, call Sandy Choste at 924-7283.

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Lake Level
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New rules will be in effect for voters at the Sept. 15 election

By Brenda Bunting
Editor

Belle Glade's City Clerk and Supervisor of Elections, Debra R. Buff, wants citizens to know things will be a little different at this fall's election.

"With the new election laws that are presently in effect it's vital for Belle Glade voters to bring photo identification to the polls," she said.

Previously, voters could cast their ballots just by showing their voter registration card or other forms of identification.

Voters who do not bring a photo ID will be sent to another table at the polls to sign an affirmation before voting, says Ms. Buff.

While this is the major new rule affecting in-person voters, several new mandates also affect those who will be voting absentee. Those requesting absentee ballots must present more identification and information than in the past.

Ms. Buff says because of widespread voter fraud in last year's Miami election, new ballot security measures will also be in place

for absentee voters.

"Absentee ballots cannot be picked up before the Friday before the election," she said.

That doesn't mean that a voter can't request a mailed ballot or still come in and vote in person before the election if the voter plans to be out of town the day of the election.

Those requesting an absentee ballot this fall will need to verify their address, voter registration number, and the last four digits of his or her Social Security number. Previously, voters could give less information to pick up an absentee ballot.

Also, a person seeking an absentee ballot for an immediate family member will find it harder to do so. They must supply the voter's information as well as the requester's name, address, relationship to the voter, entire Social Security number and a driver license number.

"And only the voter or an immediate family member will be permitted to request the absentee ballot," says Ms. Buff.

When filling out absentee ballots, a voter must include the last

four digits of his or her Social Security number. And, the ballot must be signed by a witness who is a notary public, sworn elections deputy or a registered Florida voter who supplies his or her voter identification number.

The rules don't stop there. Once an absentee ballot is completed, the new law also limits who can return the ballot to elections officials. If someone other than the voter turns in the ballot, that person must present a written authorization from the absentee voter and provide federal I.D.

A third party also can't deliver more than two absentee ballots to the elections office unless the ballots are from immediate family members.

Ms. Buff says most Belle Glade city elections do not have that many voters who vote by absentee ballot, usually under 80, but she wants citizens to know and understand the new rules before the election. Absentee ballots can be picked up at the city clerk's office or by calling 996-0100.

The last day to register to vote in the Sept. 15 city election is August 17 by 5 p.m.

Good news for Pahokee homeowners

By Jennie M. Sears
Staff Reporter

The new proposed budget for the City of Pahokee is up 5 percent at \$8 million. The tax base will allow homeowners to owe the same city property taxes next year as they did this year.

If the city commission agrees to the proposed budget, the tax rate will drop by 2.4 percent. A home owner with an assessed value at

\$75,000 would pay \$359 in city taxes, down from about \$368 this year. This means that the tax rate would drop from \$7.35 to \$7.18 per \$1,000 of taxable property value.

This estimation will vary for home owners. It will depend if taxpayer's property has changed since last year, and it does not include county, school district or special district taxes.

A 55 percent increase is included for firefighting, although the Police Department will suffer a cut from their work force.

Plans are being made for improvements to Martin Luther King Park, expansions to the city marina and the continuation of renovations to the old high school.

Final hearings will be held September 10. Workshop dates have not been set.

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Harna Miller, a teacher at West Technical Education Center, does a mock interview with Emanuel Joseph during the Ad-Venture Program sponsored by the Palm Beach County Workforce Development Board last week. The participants in the program will graduate Friday, Aug. 7. At Pahokee Middle/Senior High School the graduation will be at 8:30 a.m. at Lakeshore Middle School at 3:30 a.m.

Glades Central High's registration next week

Parents of students entering Glades Central High School's freshman class are asked to accompany their children to the gymnasium for registration on Monday, Aug. 10 between 5 and 8 p.m.

Registration will continue during the afternoon of Aug. 11 for students in grades 10-12. There will be no registration on Wednesday, Aug. 12, but registration will continue for all students from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, Aug. 13 and 14.

Ninth grade students must bring a copy of the following: Updated immunization record, proof

of physical examination completed within the past 121 months, results of a recently administered tuberculin test.

Parents of ninth graders are to accompany their children in order to sign various documents necessary to complete registration. Student athletes are reminded they will not be permitted to begin practicing until their complete athletic packet has been turned in. This includes a copy of their physical, a copy of their birth certificate and all other forms included in the sports packet.

Anyone with additional questions should call the school at 993-4404.

Aug. 13-15 is Student Athlete Academic camp

A three-day Academic camp is planned by Glades Community Development Corporation and Thomas E. Lockett.

The camp will be held Aug. 13-15 and is open to students and student-athletes in grades eight through 12 and their parents from Belle Glade, South Bay and Pahokee.

The mission of the camp, ac-

cording to Mr. Lockett, is to "inform, inspire, motivate and prepare students to improve their academic performance now to successfully graduate from high school to attend and graduate from the college of their choice on an athletic and/or academic scholarship."

For more information, call Mr. Lockett at (352) 335-0217 or GCDC at 992-9500.

• Save Our Rivers •

By Twila Valentine

In the 12th part of this series, we continue looking at the individual projects contained in this planning document, concentrating on the various projects associated with the Kissimmee River Restoration Project. These projects are included in the South Florida Water Management District's 1998 Land Acquisition and Management Plan.

It includes all the individual projects planned and which cover the district's 16-county area.

• Kissimmee River (Lower Basin)

The entire Save Our Rivers Project includes lands

in the Kissimmee Chain of Lakes and along the Kissimmee River. The SOR project also contains the Kissimmee River project, which encompasses land in the upper and lower basins and covers an estimated 88,000 acres.

The district's objective is to acquire lands necessary to accomplish this restoration. This figure and the project map will be developed and adjusted as surveys of the required areas are completed. In some areas, lands beyond the restoration project have characteristics which match the Save Our Rivers criteria. The five-year plan includes these lands. There are areas the district owns that are in excess of the project needs. These lands are not included in the maps of the project areas included in the report.

The Kissimmee River, or lower basin, comprises the area required for the restoration under the governor's Save Our Everglades program. More than 57,000 acres in the basin represent the river's historic floodplain. In the lower basin, the district has acquired real property interests in more than 30,000 acres.

The district's rule governing public use of SOR and other district lands became effective in 1994 after more than a year of public discussion and review. The district developed a public use guide, which outlines the rule, the designated land-manage-

ment areas, and the special applicable provisions, to assist those interested in reaching these lands.

Some of the public uses listed in the report for these areas include: fishing, hunting, hiking, bicycling, camping, environmental education and airboating.

The lands for the restoration project lie in Osceola, Polk and Okeechobee counties.

According to the report of the 62,628 acres required for the restoration project only 334 acres remain to be ac-

Twelfth in a series

quired. Other government entities own about 5,500 acres and 12,843 acres were acquired before the Save Our Rivers funding began.

The Kissimmee River once meandered 98 miles between Lake Kissimmee and Lake Okeechobee.

After construction of the C-38 canal, the river became a nearly straight 56-mile long, 300-foot wide, 30-foot deep channel. A few remnant oxbows, or old meanders remain along the canal. The construction altered more than 47,000 acres of wetlands. The restoration will reestablish pre-channelization hydrologic characteristics along 52 miles of the original river channel and in 24,000 acres of floodplain.

Additional potential exists in portions of the river other than the targeted restoration. The project vision includes hydrologic restoration and enhancement of areas other than the river restoration.

The Kissimmee River valley may offer many opportunities for public use.

The strategy is to allow public use to occur at a level that does not impact upon the natural resources of the land.

Security is being provided for much of the land which the state agencies have acquired. The Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission is providing security for some 8,000 acres and private interests provide security for another 22,500 acres. On-site caretakers provide security for yet another 17,000 acres of land.

Softball tourney to benefit P.B.C. American Red Cross

The Palm Beach County Chapter of the American Red Cross, Glades Area Service Center will be benefiting from a softball tournament being held Saturday, Aug. 8 at Airport Park in Belle Glade. Proceeds from the tournament will be used

for programs and services offered to the Glades Area.

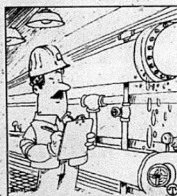
The Red Cross will be making the concessions as well as having information available regarding hurricane preparedness, fires and health and safety courses available in the area. There is no entry fee for spectators. Ten teams are expected to participate in the tournament: the teams will be from Belle Glade, Clewiston, Okeechobee, and West Palm Beach. Anyone interested in entering a team or participating can call J.D. Patrick at 996-0100, Ext. 622.

Collision leaves woman in critical condition

Belle Glade resident Shalya Small, 21, is in critical condition and several others were hospitalized after a head-on collision on North Main Street Monday.

Belle Glade Police say Small's 1994 Saturn was headed south when it jumped the median strip in the 1100 block. Small hit a white Chevrolet pickup owned by Glades and Grove Supply. The truck was driven by 16-year-old Jason Wesley Cooper, who suffered a fractured leg in the accident. A passenger in Cooper's pickup, Michael Scagg, 16, was also injured. A two-year-old in Small's car was also taken to Glades General.

Small is in intensive care at St. Mary's Medical Center, West Palm Beach.



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The health benefits of legumes

Recently I wrote a column about lentils, which I have found to be an inexpensive, tasty, healthful and versatile source of protein.

Those who are interested in adding more lentils and other legumes to their diet, but aren't quite sure how to start, will find "Easy Beans," by Irish Ross and Jacquie Trafford a helpful addition to your cookbook collection.

The authors celebrate the benefits of legumes, while keeping the text easy to read and interesting. They also offer a wide range of more than 100 recipes including salads, soups, appetizers, main dishes and even breads. The book also includes charts and instructions for soaking and cooking all types of legumes.

Legumes is the common term used to describe beans, peas and lentils. The authors attest to the fact that legumes "are not only versatile, easy to cook and economical, they are



By Katrina Elksen,
Contributing Editor

extremely good for you."

Legumes are high in fiber, rich in protein, packed with complex carbohydrates, rich in minerals and a good source of B vitamins. Beans contain fiber which has been shown to help reduce cholesterol levels. They are also good for diabetics because they delay the processing of sugar by the intestines.

Because beans are low in fat and calories and take a long time to digest, they are beneficial to those trying to lose

weight. With beans in your stomach, you won't get hungry so soon again after a meal.

The authors even offer tips for avoiding the sometimes embarrassing side effects of eating beans. These include:

- Build up tolerance by starting with two bean recipes a week, using the ones that don't have beans as their main ingredient.

- Discard the soaking water and rinse the beans before cooking.

- Freeze the beans after the soaking stage. No one seems to know why this helps, but the authors say it does.

- Add a little ginger to the bean dish.

- Use a commercial product such as Beano to avoid excess gas.

"Easy Beans," is published by Big Bean Publishing of Vancouver, British Columbia.

The following recipes are from "Easy Beans."

Santa Fe Bean Salads

Ingredients:

2 cups cooked black beans
1 yellow pepper, chopped
1/2 cup sweet white onion, chopped

1 medium tomato, chopped
1 avocado, chopped (optional)
1/2 cup fresh cilantro, chopped

3 Tbsp. olive oil
Juice of one lemon
2 cloves garlic, minced

1/8 tsp. red pepper flakes
If using dried beans, soak beans in at least 6 cups of water for 8 hours in a cool place. Drain and rinse. Place the soaked beans in a large saucepan. Cover with at least 3 inches of cold water. (Use at least twice as much water as beans.) Bring to a boil, reduce heat and cook for 30-35 minutes. Test for doneness by biting. They should be tender but firm. Rinse, drain and cool.

Combine beans, chopped pepper, onion, tomato, avocado and cilantro.

In separate bowl, combine olive oil, lemon juice, garlic and pepper flakes. Pour over bean mixture.

Stir and let stand for at least one hour.

Serve with taco chips.

Cowboy Casserole

Ingredients:

1 pound ground beef
1 onion, chopped
2 cloves garlic, minced
1 tsp. chili powder
1 can (28 oz.) tomatoes, chopped

1 cup uncooked, instant rice
1 can (14 oz.) kidney beans, drained and rinsed
1 cup cheddar cheese, grated

In skillet, brown beef, onion and garlic over medium heat. Drain fat. Transfer mixture to oven proof casserole and stir in remaining ingredients except cheese. Bake, covered, for 40 minutes at 350 degrees.

Uncover, sprinkle with cheese. Return to oven and bake uncovered for 10 minutes more, or

until cheese is melted.

Quick Mediterranean Soup

Ingredients:

1 can (19 oz) chick peas, drained and rinsed
1/2 cup fresh parsley, chopped

1/4 tsp fresh ground pepper
1/2 tsp turmeric
1/2 tsp ground ginger
1 1/4 tsp ground cumin
1 small onion, grated
2 medium potatoes, peeled and diced

2 Tbsp tomato paste
6 cups chicken stock
8 drops hot red pepper sauce
1/4 cup lemon juice
1/4 cup fresh cilantro, chopped

Salt to taste

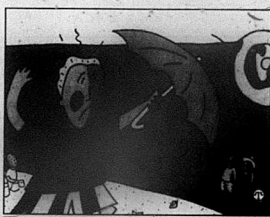
In soup pot, place all ingredients except lemon juice and cilantro. Simmer covered until potatoes and onions are cooked, about 30 minutes. Add lemon juice and cilantro. Simmer 5 minutes more. Adjust seasonings to taste.

Sun Gods and Goddesses Beware:

Extreme heat and sun can bring more than a burn

(NAPS)—

After years of admonitions about the risks of sun exposure, most of us know to bring along sun-block, wear a hat and drink plenty of water. But, for the 50 million



Americans who suffer from cold sores, there is another risk: exposure to extreme heat or sun can trigger cold sore outbreaks.

Unfortunately, there is no proven way to prevent cold sore outbreaks, but now there is a prescription cream called Denavir® (penciclovir cream), which speeds the healing and reduces the duration of pain associated with cold sore outbreaks.

"Sun exposure is a particular hazard for summer athletes who suffer from cold sores," said Virginia Sulica, M.D., chief of dermatology at The George Washington University Medical Center. They often don't realize the degree of their exposure when they are engaged in sports or other physical activities."

Athletes are not the only people who should be careful. Gardening, mowing the lawn, washing the car or having a picnic on a sunny day are all activities that can put the cold sufferer at risk. Even extremes of environmental temperature (hot and cold) can trigger cold sore outbreaks. And while it is possible to avoid being in the sun for too long, it is nearly impossible to avoid a hot summer day.

"The herpes simplex type 1 virus, which causes cold sores, takes advantage of any situation that weakens the immune system, even slightly," Sulica said. "Fever, excessive exposure

to pain of an outbreak. In clinical trials, a few people experienced side effects, such as headache (5.3 percent of patients treated with Denavir vs. 5.8 percent of placebo-treated patients) and redness where the cream was applied (2.7 percent of patients treated with Denavir vs. 3.9 percent of placebo-treated patients).

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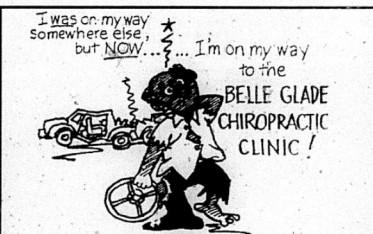


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OPINION PAGE



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Thanks to good samaritans
"My name is Vince Taylor with Everglades Regional Ambulance Service. I would like to thank the two gentlemen who helped on the Signal 4 (accident) that we had yesterday (Aug. 3) on North Main Street and Avenue L.

We appreciate their help very much. We were unable to say "thank you" at the time. We did not get your names, but we do understand that you work in the Glades area and live in West Palm Beach.

Again, thank you very much. I wish we had more people like you who would jump in and help others.

My hat's off to you."

Using canal as a dump

"I am a resident of 715 Mobile Home Park. I would like for someone to do something about the way the residents up near Highway 715 have put or dumped trash, water heaters, etc. in the canal.

It looks so awful.
How can people live like that, I wonder? Please, someone check it out. Let our mobile home park look and stay nice.

I know it's the canal that smells from the garbage and heat. I don't understand how

people can do something like that.

I'm not saying all of the residents near the canal did this. The ones who did know who they are.

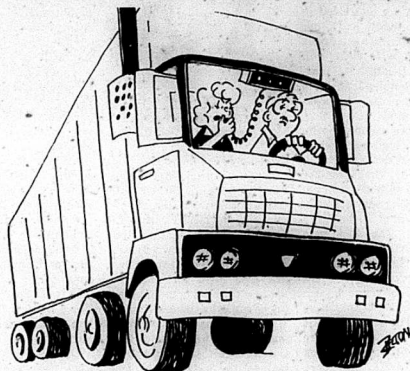
Thank you. A concerned resident of 715 Mobile Home Park."

Dwight R. Graydon, general manager for the South Florida Conservancy District responds: Thanks for giving me the opportunity to respond to your caller regarding illegal dumping of trash and debris into district canals.

South Florida Conservancy District owns and maintains numerous canals and laterals that provide flood protection for the landowners and citizens within the district.

Florida Statutes state that "whoever shall willfully or otherwise obstruct any canal, drain, ditch, or watercourse, or impede or obstruct the flow of water therein, or shall damage or destroy any drainage works constructed by any district shall be guilty of a felony of the third degree."

Please contact the district at 996-2940 or the police department if you see anyone dumping trash or other debris into canals.



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Congressman Mark Foley speaks out on Capitol shooting.

By U.S. Rep. Mark Foley

Less than a week has passed since two members of the U.S. Capitol Police force were violently killed trying to stop a madman from killing others in a rampage inside the United States Capitol. Like all of my congressional colleagues - like all of America - the tragedy stunned and shocked me. And in its wake, we have been flailing around trying to find a "cause" and a "cure" to ensure that so horrible an event cannot happen again.

The first thing that came to mind was security. Was it lacking? Could we have done something more to prevent Russell Weston, armed with a weapon, from barging into the U.S. Capitol in the first place? Yet, I concluded security around and inside the U.S. Capitol already is about the best there is.

There is also some talk now about plowing millions of taxpayer dollars into a "visitor's center" which would be built underground and provide the main entryway into the U.S. Capitol for the thousands upon thousands of visitors who come yearly to see it. But that doesn't solve the "security" problem - it only removes it further away from members of congress and their staff while doing nothing to protect the tourists themselves from potential violence.

I don't think the issue in this case is security. I think the issue is sanity - and what we as a society have, and haven't, done to help those with severe mental illness.

No amount of security can protect any of us from a person who is out of control and violent. But last week's tragedy begs the question: Would Russell Weston, who suffered from schizophrenia, have even come to the U.S. Capitol in the first place if he had been under adequate supervision and had been made to take the medication that kept him under control?

Ever since we began de-institutionalizing our long-term



Congressman Mark Foley

mental health systems more than two decades ago, more and more people with serious illnesses treatable by medication have been turned out of mental hospitals and onto the streets. According to experts, most do fine; they continue a routine of medication and, in some cases, counseling, that helps them live productive lives.

More than two million Americans suffer from schizophrenia, as Russell Weston apparently does. According to the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill (NAMI), schizophrenia is a highly treatable disease; Studies show that after 10 years of treatment, one-fourth of those with schizophrenia recover completely, one fourth have improved considerably and a fourth have improved modestly.

Schizophrenia, says NAMI, has a treatment success rate of 60 percent, compared with 41-52 percent for heart patients as an example.

But there's a glitch. According to the Treatment Advocacy Center, of the more than two million Americans with schizophrenia, about 40 percent are not receiving treatment at any one time.

In de-institutionalizing, we never provided the necessary number of halfway houses and clinics to fill the void of constant supervision for those who need medication, but are too resistant to taking it or too ill to know they need it. And that's a prescription for tragedy.

I am no expert in exactly what we need to do to ensure

that everyone who may suffer from a mental illness receives adequate help. Perhaps we nip some problems in the bud simply by having our schools more alert to students whose behavior suggests a problem - and help steer them toward help. Maybe we need to change state laws to make it easier to commit someone involuntarily who needs treatment but is not accepting it. And maybe we need to rethink our use of health dollars to direct more of them to establish more long-term institutional care facilities and more outreach and outpatient services.

NAMI, which is a 185,000-member strong advocacy group dedicated to helping improve the lives of those with severe mental illness, suggest a four-point strategy: 1) better and more community-based care including ongoing medical treatment, housing and rehabilitation for those who can recognize the need for care and manage their illness; 2) aggressive community treatment programs that include outpatient treatment orders that require participation in treatment as a condition for living independently for those who do not respond to outreach and resist treatment; and 4) involuntary inpatient commitment for short-term hospitalization to treat and stabilize those whose illnesses leave them unable to recognize the need for care.

Whatever the conclusions, it is my deepest hope that the tragedy that did occur in the U.S. Capitol will begin a serious national debate on how best we can shore up a flagging mental health system that has too many cracks into which people in need can fall - assuming they ever get into the system to begin with.

We only have to think of Weston, of John Hinckley, of the "Unabomber," of the Son of Sam, even of 15-year-old Kip Kinkel, to then ask ourselves: How many times is our system going to fail before we confront the obvious and try to fix it?

Letter to the Editor

Plea for help goes out to Korean War veterans

Dear Editor:

I am writing to you as a representative of many Korean War veterans residing here in the state of Florida. I need your help in attempting to contact these veterans. I was just informed at a Korean War Veterans annual golf outing that the Korean War Memorial, which is to be built in Tallahassee, Florida, is under funded and private contributions, in addition to funds appropriated by the state legislature to build the memorial, leave us \$200,000 short.

I was informed that there are approximately 200,000 Korean War veterans living here in the state of Florida, but we do not have mailing addresses for them. I suggested to my fellow veterans that we could reach all these veterans if we had the help of the state's media newspapers and radio stations.

Since I made the suggestion to enlist the help of the state's media in reaching the 200,000 veterans, I have been made the unofficial coordinator for this project.

Remember, the Korean War was the beginning of the Communists downfall and we veter-

ans are very proud of that fact, even though many Americans have referred to it as the "forgotten war" and we are the forgotten veterans who fought the war.

Many of our young men made the ultimate sacrifice, 54,246 to be exact, and 550 of those men and women were born and raised here in Florida. The memorial would become part of that heritage, much the same as the memorial in our nation's capital serves as a reminder to the many generations to come that "Freedom is not Free," and that heritage needs to be preserved.

In memory of the many who served, I would appreciate your printing the enclosed public affairs message so we can contact our fellow Korean veterans.

As the public service message implies, we veterans will raise the necessary funds, if only we can be reached. On behalf of my fellow veterans, I thank you for any help you may give us.

Neil Quilligan

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The wildfires, and the wildlife, will return

By Chris Eversole

University of Florida News
Florida won't be safe from fire once all this summer's wildfires are extinguished because development has added to the natural fire hazards already part of the state's landscape, University of Florida researchers say.

"The conditions that turned

the state into a tinderbox this summer will continue, and wildfires will return," said Henry Gholz, a forest ecologist with the UF's Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences.

But as devastating as the flames have been recently, the wildlife and vegetation will also return.

After fires, undergrowth

immediately begins to spring back, said UF wildlife ecologist George Tanner. The rapid regrowth of vegetation will help wildlife's recovery, he said.

"May of the animals in the areas hit by the blazes survived by running or flying from the path of the fire or by entering burrows. It will be interesting

SEE WILDFIRES, PG. 5

WILDFIRES, FROM PG. 4

ing to watch how fast they reestablish themselves.

"By fall, we'll have 10 to 12 inches of grasses and other plants in the burned forests, and in several years there will be an accumulation of enough dead undergrowth to present a fire hazard," Tanner said.

Those natural conditions have ignited fires throughout the state's history, said Gholz. "Our vegetation grows rapidly, and dead underbrush mounts up quickly. On top of that, we are the lightning capital of the United States, and we experience periodic droughts."

People have compounded the fire hazard in several ways, Gholz said.

For example, timber companies and farmers have planted thousands of acres of forests in Florida since the 1960s. Timber acreage is expanding

because the trees are fetching higher prices as environmental regulations limit timber production in the West and demand for forest products grows.

"Having many trees tightly together, often with small breaks between trunks, created a gigantic fuel mass. Although this year's fires were widespread, much of the timber acreage in the state remained intact, and it presents a fire hazard for the future."

To make matters worse, many of Florida's wild areas are not being managed to reduce wildfire hazards, Gholz said. Prescribed fires - ones that fire managers start on purpose and are not intense wildfires - need to be conducted periodically to burn off the accumulated under-story vegetation and dead litter that fuels wildfires.

But staging prescribed fires is becoming tougher. "You have to try to avoid having smoke block visibility on highways, and you have to be concerned about causing health problems for people with asthma and other respiratory conditions," Gholz said.

"Landowners are afraid of being sued over health problems caused by prescribed fires and over damage if the fires get out of control. Also, as subdivisions are being built into forests, it becomes impractical to stage controlled burns in those areas."

Finally, regulations limit prescribed fires, Gholz added. "You can only burn under certain conditions - when the temperature, humidity, wind speed and wind direction are right. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency now also regulates the amount of smoke that is permitted."

Sun Spots

**BRIEFS/From 1****Full registration open for Glades Boys & Girls Club**

The Glades Boys & Girls Club is accepting applications for their fall after school program. Parents or guardians can bring their children to Lake Shore Civic Center, 1224 S.W. Ave. E., Belle Glade on Saturday, Aug. 15 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. to register.

The fee is \$10 per child per school year, including non-school days and single holidays. It excludes winter and spring breaks and summer camps.

Registration is open to students attending Rosenwald, Pioneer Park, Glade View and Belle Glade Elementary. Students may only attend the club at the school where they are enrolled. Five-year-old must be in kindergarten and all students must present a social security card to register.

The Boys & Girls Club after school programs are offered Monday through Friday from 2 to 8 p.m. On non-school days it is open from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. and on early release days from noon to 6 p.m.

Programs include daily homework help, computer education, health and life skills education, prevention programs, vocational skills and career exploration, leadership and community service, sports and fitness, and social recreation.

For more information, call 992-5399.

Thursday, Aug. 6, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

A parent or guardian must present proof of residency (electric or water bill, telephone bill or rent receipt), and all students must have a second measles immunization.

Students entering kindergarten and new to the Palm Beach County School system must show proof of immunization, proof of a recent physical, including a TB test, a valid birth certificate and whenever possible a Social Security number. Students entering sixth grade must also have a physical and TB test. For additional information call 924-6460.

WAGES program

Items you must bring to the school: documentation of age (example, birth certificate, passport, etc.), income verification (last three pay stubs, letter from employer, WAGES eligibility letter, and proof of legal guardianship, if possible).

Registration at Glade View is Aug. 14

Registration at Glade View Elementary will begin on Aug. 14 or all grades. Only a parent or guardian will be allowed to register the student.

Kindergarten and students new to the district must have proof of a physical, up to date shot records, birth certificate, and proof of residence (light bill, water bill, etc.)

For more information, call 993-4035.

Full registration at Gove Elementary

Gove Elementary School will have fall registration beginning Monday, August 10 through Tuesday, August 18. Registration will be open from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Only a parent or legal guardian may register the student and sign the registration form.

Students entering kindergarten and students new to Palm Beach County schools must present the following:

Proof of residency, which must be in the legal guardian's name. Acceptable proof of residence includes any utility bill; Proof of immunization on HRS Form 680, also known as the "Blue Card"; Physical, including a tuberculosis (TB) test; Birth Certificate.

For more information, call Gove Elementary at 996-4985.

Crimestoppers



Michael Renard Everett

Crime Stoppers of Palm Beach County, Inc., is asking citizens to help locate Michael Renard Everett, who is wanted for kidnapping, aggravated battery and burglary of a structure.

Everett is a black male, 5'8", weighing 200 pounds. He has tattoos that say "Renae", "Playing Card" and "Mafia". Everett has black hair and brown eyes and his date of birth is October 14, 1968. His

Social Security Number is 591-38-5824. His last occupation was as a laborer and his last known address was 225 Apple Avenue, Pahokee.

His warrant was active as of July 24, 1998.

If you know the whereabouts of Everett, or anyone involved in a serious crime, call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-458-8477. You can remain anonymous and still receive a cash reward if your tip leads to an arrest.

Pahokee Police Department arrest blotter

The Pahokee Police Department made 12 arrests the week of July 27-August 2.

Those arrested included:
July 27 - No arrests made.
July 28 - Calvin Osborne, 25, warrant for aggravated domestic battery; Jermaine Williams, 23, domestic battery and a warrant for failure to appear; Juvenile, 16, grand theft auto; Anthony Eaddy, Jr., 25, aggravated assault with a firearm; Christopher

Williams, 21, possession of marijuana and resisting arrest without violence.

July 29 - Joann Freeman, 40, possession of an open alcoholic beverage.

July 30 - No arrests made.

July 31 - Murvin Palmer, 35, disorderly intoxication, obstruction by disguise; Juvenile, 16, opposing police and resisting arrest without violence; Elliott Boone, Jr., 41, trespassing after warning, loi-

tering and resisting arrest without violence; Paul Bowles, 23, warrant for failure to appear on charges of battery and trespassing after warning; Juvenile, 14, warrant for violation of community control; Kimberly Graham, 30, aggravated domestic battery.

August 1 - No arrests made.

August 2 - No arrests made.

Belle Glade Police Department arrest blotter

The Belle Glade Police Department handled 605 complaints, worked 11 crime scenes and gave 5 traffic citations the week of July 27-August 2.

Those arrested included:
July 27 - Anthony Maurice Brown, 23, disorderly conduct; Gerard Blanc, 33, violation of probation.

July 28 - Louis Lafayette, 45, domestic battery; Juvenile, 15, affray; Juvenile, 15, affray; Willie Roland, 26, domestic battery and resisting arrest without violence; Roosevelt Shelby, Jr., 31, violation of an injunction; James

Pringle, 46, armed robbery with a deadly weapon.

July 29 - Juvenile, 13, escape from detention; Duane Kitchens, 25, aggravated domestic battery; Clifford Kitchens, 19, aggravated domestic assault with a deadly weapon.

July 30 - Steven Smith, 26, domestic battery and resisting arrest without violence.

July 31 - Richard McCrae, 36, two counts of aggravated battery with a deadly weapon and aggravated stalking; Tracy Davis, 20, retail theft.

August 1 - Kenny Thomas, 24, domestic battery; Demetrius Gibson, 18, domestic battery.

August 2 - Tracey Davis, 19, aggravated battery with a deadly weapon.

Editors note: The police news in this newspaper lists arrests, not convictions, unless otherwise stated. Arrested persons who later are found not guilty or have had the charges against them dropped are welcome to let us know. We will confirm the information and print it.

Attention Korean War Veterans

"Let Us Never Be Forgotten."

We Korean War veterans are asked to serve again, but this time we will let the world know that we veterans will never again be forgotten, by building a memorial in the State Capitol of Tallahassee, Florida, as other veterans have already done in other states around the country. The memorial has been designed and the Florida Legislature has appropriated money for its construction. Unfortunately, we are under budget by \$200,000 and unless Korean War Veterans living here in Florida come together to

were to send a check for one dollar or more in memory of a fallen comrade in battle or one who has recently passed away, we would make the memorial what it should be, a part of our heritage here in Florida and an honor to all of us men and women alike, who answered the call to defend a country they never knew and a people they never met.

Please send your donation to:
Florida Korean War Memorial Trust Fund
Florida Department of Veteran's Affairs

Education Fair set for PBCC

Palm Beach Community College's Glades Campus will host an Education Fair on Saturday, Aug. 15 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Juniors and seniors from local high schools and their families are invited to this event, which includes a free lunch, entertainment and campus tours.

The Education Fair will present information concerning the following topics, money for college (financial aid), career opportunities, how to use the internet, PBCC programs and services and what everyone should know about college.

Registration for Canal Point Elementary

Kathryn E. Cunningham/Canal Point Elementary School registration for new and returning students will be held Wednesday, Aug. 5 and

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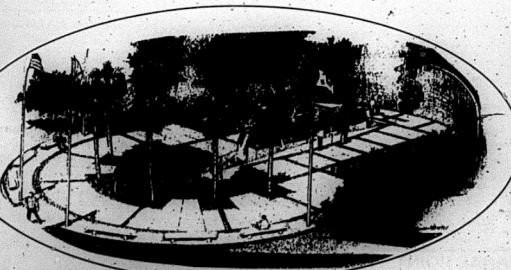
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Belle Glade Elementary School launches off summer school rockets

By Jennie M. Sears
Staff Reporter

The 5th grade ESOL summer school classes at Belle Glade Elementary launched their rockets last Wednesday.

Tom Medcalf, a teacher at Wellington Landings and husband of Evelyn Medcalf, a 5th grade teacher at Belle Glade Elementary, visited the fifth graders. He began by expressing to the students the importance of safety and team work.

Using math and reading skills, Mr. Medcalf taught the class how to measure distance, speed and force. Then he showed them, step-by-step, how to put together the rockets they built and the procedures for blast off.

The students worked in pairs, which helped them with communication and social skills. Once the children were on the launch pad, one student launched the rocket and their partner measured how high the rocket flew, how fast it went and how much force it took to launch. Team work was the key in this project.

Each group successfully launched their rocket and learned valuable lessons in math, reading, communication, safety and team work.



Mr. Medcalf prepares a rocket for lift off. Begin countdown... 5...4...3...2...1...LIFT OFF!



Students measure the height, speed and force of the rocket with a handy gun that is specifically made for that purpose.



WOW... Canal Point Baptist Church celebrated Vacation Bible School the week of July 20-25. Their theme this year was STARQUEST Exploring Missions Through Jesus.

Shiloh Baptist Church begins drug rehab

The Shiloh Baptist Church of Pahokee is requesting assistance from local businesses and the community to start a drug rehabilitation center. "Our community desperately needs a program like this," says Rev. Larry White. "I've seen young men and women with a good head on their shoulders, but because their big brothers and sisters might sell drugs they think that's the only way to go so they do drugs or sell them. They

need some guidance and rehabilitation."

Rev. White is trying to raise enough funds to begin this program and possibly acquire facilities. "We would like to begin the program at the church until we can find a facility and hire people to run the program," says Rev. White.

For more information, call Rev. Larry White at (561) 924-5456 or (561) 924-3052.

A day of fellowship

Where there is unity there is strength, that's the feelings of Rev. Patricia S. Wallace, Pastor of Harvest A.M.E. Church, Pahokee, and Rev. Linda Joyce, Pastor of Canal Point United Methodist Church. As they wor-

ship together on Sunday, August 2, 1998 in an "Hour of Power" of songs, prayer, and the Word of God. Harvest takes this opportunity to welcome, Pastor Joyce to the Glades Area as the newest pastor in our community.

Obituaries

Juanita K. Lindrose, age 76, of Floral City, passed away Friday, July 31, 1998. She was born in Sheridan, Arkansas, and came to Florida City 3 years ago from Vero Beach, Florida. Mrs. Lindrose was a homemaker, a member of the First Baptist Church of Floral City and wife of the late Ernest August, Jr.

Surviving are: sons - Lester Ernest Lindrose of Pahokee, FL, Jerry Wallace Lindrose of Floral City, FL, Robert Charles Lindrose

of Fort McCoy, FL; daughter - Helen Inez Lindrose of Floral City, FL; brothers - Hugh King of San Diego, CA, Jimmy King of Polk City, FL, Howard King of Michigan, Marvin King of Vero Beach, FL; sisters - Helen Howe of Vero Beach, FL, Mavis De Long of Mount Pleasant, SC; 4 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren.

Hooper Funeral Homes & Crematory had charge of arrangements.

Church news briefs

Canal Point United Methodist Church will be having Vacation Bible School beginning August 10-14 from 6:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

All children ages 2 years old to 6th grade are welcomed to join the activities. The church is looking for teenagers who will volunteer to help with the younger children.

This years theme is "Don't miss the trip of a life time."

Join us, it's FREE!

La iglesia Metodista Unida de Canal Point llevará a cabo su Escuela Bíblica de Verano empezando Agosto 10 al 14 de 6:00 p.m. a 8:30 p.m.

Niños desde los 2 años de edad hasta los del sexto grado son bienvenidos a unirse en las actividades. La iglesia está buscando adolescentes que quieran servir de voluntarios para ayudar con los niños mas pequeños.

El tema de este año será "No te pierdas el viaje de tu vida."

Únete a nosotros, es GRATIS!

In Memory...

BERTIE S. HARDWARE
Born on the 30th of April 1933.
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30th Specialist Joins Hendry Regional Team

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John C. Kagan, M.D.
Board Certified in Orthopedic Surgery
Fellow of the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons

John C. Kagan, M.D., begins his practice at Hendry Regional Medical Center's Multi-Specialty Physician Offices, 532 West Sagamore, Clewiston, on Wednesday, August 4. He is the 30th specialist recruited by Hendry Regional to meet for the unique needs of area residents.

Dr. Kagan, of Kagan, Jugan & Associates, P.A., has been practicing in Ft. Myers for more than 17 years. He specializes in joint replacement surgery, arthroscopy, sports injuries and orthopedic conditions caused by age, heredity and disease. He will schedule appointments on Wednesdays in Clewiston.

Dr. Kagan graduated from the University of Alabama with Honors, and earned his medical degree from the University of South Florida. He completed his surgical internship at the University of Florida, and Orthopedic Surgery residency at the University of Alabama.

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Military News

George R. Perez has been offered an Air Force ROTC (Reserve Officer Training Corps) scholarship.

The cadet was selected on the basis of comprehensive tests, high school scholastic achievement, and extra-curricular activities.

Upon graduation and completion of the ROTC program, the cadet will be commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Air Force.

Perez is the son of Melchor M. and Natividad P. Perez of Pahokee.

He is a 1998 graduate of Pahokee Middle/Senior High School.

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Division of Senior Services holds kick-off party



The Palm Beach County Division of Senior Services' Belle Glade office recently held a Kick-Off party and graduation ceremony for the new RELIEF volunteer force. The volunteers will serve as senior companions and respite workers for the frail elderly living in the Belle Glade-Pahokee area. The volunteers have undergone an extensive training on elder issues and will continue to train monthly.

The following RELIEF volunteers were present at the Kick-Off party: (front row, l to r) Candice Reddick, Alice Pitts, Wilma Wilson, Bernice Bell,

(back row, l to r) Druella Davis, Elois Atkins, Sherry Brown, Cassandra Mr. eland, Keith Babb, Ida Jack. u.

RESPIRE FOR ELDERLY LIVING IN EVERYDAY FAMILIES (RELIEF) is a program of the Department of Elder Affairs and it is sponsored by Palm Beach County Division of Senior Services (DOSS). Families with homebound elderly who need respite or companionship can call the Belle Glade office at (561) 996-4807 and talk with Keith Babb, West Area Supervisor, who manages the RELIEF program in the west county area.

Peaden records 3rd album *Taking Me Through*



Carol Peaden

Carol is well known throughout the Glades, having graduated from Pahokee High School in 1965. She has invested her life in this community, raising her children here and

as owner and operator of Carol's Hair Barn in Pahokee. She says, "God has blessed me with a talent for singing and my ministry of music has reached throughout the state."

Carol began singing in 1988 in a group she and her aunt formed. After the death of her aunt she went solo. She has shared bookings with the Kingsmen, Geraldine (ventriloquist) and Ricky, The Bishops, Perfect Heart, Shot Gun Red and Joel and Lebreeska Hemphill.

Her new tape *Taking Me Through* has just been released. This is the third recording she has made. Three songs on the tape were written by Carol.

Nikiis K. Harrell receives Judge Don T. Adams Memorial Scholarship Award



Nikiis K. Harrell

honor with Ms. Harrell.

The scholarship was established in memory of the late Judge Don T. Adams, who served the Glades area through the legal profession from 1963 until his death in 1989.

The mission of the Don T. Adams Memorial Scholarship foundation is to recognize and encourage deserving young Palm Beach County Glades area high school graduates currently pursuing higher education in the field of law or law enforcement who are willing to pledge continuing support of the Glades communities, thereby providing a core of resources to promote respect of the law as we live together in our Glades communities; to encourage young students to search for their dreams in the field of law or law enforcement, and to perpetuate the memory of Judge Adams' love

for the Glades as a faithful and tireless leader, committed to serving the people of the Glades through home, school, church, and profession - particularly serving the ideals of honor, truth and justice through the Glades Court System from 1963 through 1989.

The family of the late Judge Don T. Adams expresses "We are very pleased to recognize the exemplary accomplishments of Ms. Harrell. We are proud of her past record as a product of the Glades, with her roots firmly grounded in our community, and we take this opportunity to encourage her future endeavors wherever she may go."

Ms. Harrell stated in her application "It is very important to have an understanding and respect for the law. The significant role that Judge Adams ex-

cuted as a faithful and tireless leader in the community should be shared with other youth in the Glades. If youth can understand and appreciate the role that Judge Adams played in society as a whole, they may become encouraged to want to contribute the same type of qualities as they pursue their careers in the profession of law or law enforcement. Once an individual has committed to serving people of any community through home, school, church and profession, upholding the ideals of honor, truth and justice, the memory of Judge Adams and role models like him, will be perpetuated."

Scholarship applications are available at the Law Office of Donia Dams Roberts, located at 147 Bacon Point Road, Pahokee, FL 33476; (561) 924-5591.

Belle Glade Rotary



Barbara Miedema gave Belle Glade Rotarians an update on Everglades Restoration on July 30.

Lewis graduates with Masters at FAU



Janet D. Lewis

Janet D. Lewis, a past resident of Western Palm Beach County for 31 years, graduated from Florida Atlantic University in Boca Raton, with a Master's of Science Degree in Nursing/Advanced Registered Nurse Practitioner on May 1, 1998.

Ms. Lewis has resided in Royal Palm Beach for 7 years. Although, she has moved away from the western communities, the short distance has contin-

ued to allow her to be current on health issues in the western communities. One of the health related issues that attracted Ms. Lewis' attention was published literature on low percentages of breastfeeding among special populations such as low income mothers, African Americans, Hispanics, American Indians and Alaskan Native mothers. Based on the information in the literature, Ms. Lewis submitted a project to Florida Atlantic University College of Nursing that would provide valuable information on the identification of barriers to breastfeeding in prenatal and postpartum women in a rural public health setting. The completion of this project was an endeavor that provided meaningful information from a small population of women from the western communities that has and will continue to help direct the infant feeding education to this special population.

Ms. Lewis has been a Registered Nurse for 16 years and is presently employed with the State of Florida Department of Health, C.L. Brumback Health Center for the past 2 years.

She is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Richard and Mary Freeman and Mr. Alonzo Lewis. The project that was required to receive the Master's of Science Degree in Nursing was dedicated to her mother and stepfather, Mr. & Mrs. Freeman, thanking them for providing a constant source of love and support. To her son, Clarence Anthony Jr., who is her joy and sunshine.

Ms. Lewis is prayerful that she will select a university to pursue a Ph.D. in Nursing in the near future and achieve a career objective to practice as a Family Nurse Practitioner and entrepreneurship in the future.



Outgoing President, Gary Goggins, welcomes incoming President, Mike Stevens at the July 30 Belle Glade Rotary meeting.

Godfrey graduates WTEC with flying colors



Tracey Adams Godfrey

twelve students who successfully completed the Practical Nurse's Program.

Among those students, Tracy Adams Godfrey, received a Practical Nurses, Certificate and pin. Tracy also received a West Technical Education Center clock as an award for being on the honor roll during her tenure at West Technical Education Center.

In addition to the honors award, Tracy received a certificate from the class instructor proclaiming her Most Sophisticated. This certificate was awarded to Tracy for her professionalism and willingness to assist the instructor in whatever manner she could.



Do you know who these kids are? This photo was taken in the 40's or 50's in front of the old city hall and fire station. Please call The Sun at (561) 996-4404 if you recognize yourself or someone else in this photo.

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Family Man

Tony Masilotti is a happily married man. Pictured at right in the family Christmas photo are Tony with his wife, Sue, and their four daughters, Jill, 16, Gina, 9, Julie Anne, 3 and Jennifer, 19, and their family dog, Bandit.

Tony is a 20-year resident of our district. His children attend public schools. Among other family and personal affiliations, he is a church lecture, coach & active supporter of youth athletics, member of Student Advisory Council and Junior Achievement sponsor, active member of Jaycees, Rotary, Elks, and Lions, a hospital board member, Palm Beach County Children's Services Council and Chamber of Commerce.



Businessman

Started by Tony Masilotti as a one-person office in 1980, his State Farm Insurance Agency today is one of the most successful firms in Palm Beach County. He didn't inherit his business. He built it the old fashioned way -- one customer at a time with integrity, dedication and hard work. And to avoid even the appearance of impropriety, he maintains a firm policy of accepting no business from the Village of Royal Palm Beach where he also serves as Mayor.

Public Servant

Tony Masilotti has been elected four consecutive times as Mayor of Royal Palm Beach. He was unopposed his last three terms. Here's why: Under his leadership Royal Palm Beach has added neighborhood schools, and parks and preserves and increased police and fire protection -- and all this while decreasing the tax rate four years in a row. With that record is it any wonder he received the Palm Beach County Mayor of the Year award in 1996 and 1997?



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Sports This Week

Coaches: *The Sun* can't write about it unless we know about it. Please call your schedules and results into Philip Korn at 561-996-4404

Are You Ready To RRRRumble?
Let's Talk Football!
The fourth in a six-part series on all the local high school teams and personalities

Pahokee Blue Devils Lay In Wait

Pahokee High Pigskin Preview

By Philip Korn
Sports Editor

Anticipation. We're not talking about the kind you have while waiting for that elusive serving of ketchup to drip out of the bottle. We're talking about the "can't wait" mentality so pervasive among the members of the Pahokee Blue Devil Varsity Football Squad.

Last year's bitter conclusion left a lot of questions, hopes, prayers and aspirations unanswered and unfulfilled.

A full off-season provides each player and coach the opportunity for self-evaluation, physical enhancement, review and restructuring of strategies, and, most importantly, time to get FIRED UP for Pahokee High School Football 1998!

Let's take a look:

At Quarterback

Senior Anquan Boldin is already everybody's All-American, currently rated among the top three quarterback prospects in the country by most local and national scouting publications. We know he's THE impact player on this team, so it comes as a bit of a surprise to learn that Coach Joe Marx has offensive plans for Anquan at positions other than signal caller.

"He's so dangerous and poses every opposing squad a ton of problems," relates Marx, "we'll probably line him up a bit at wide receiver." Wide receiver?

Well, this all depends on the maturation and ability of Jacoby Alexander, the next in a great line of Pahokee quarterbacks. Jacoby's got a lot of skill and a beautiful passing stroke, so why not spread the defensive even more by splitting Anquan out wide?", shares Marx.

Obviously a great deal of this strategy's success will depend on whether Alexander is ready to step into the awfully big footprints so deeply imprinted in the field at Lair Stadium.

Experimentation aside, Marx knows full well the gem of a player he's got in Boldin, and plans on using him for maximum effect. Boldin's 3,000 plus yards in total offense last year are true testament to his ability to run or pass the ball effectively, no matter the supporting cast.

Speaking of the supporting cast.....

The Running Backs

With returning tailback Emmanuel Hendrix, coach Marx knows he's got "lightning in a bottle." "We've got 6 or 7 players who can break any play for a touchdown," he shares, "and Emmanuel is right there at the top of the list."

Hendrix is a burner, no question about it, and his 4.3 speed makes it tougher-than-tough for the tackler trying to get an angle on him. He's also powerful with "shake and bake" elusiveness, doubling the defensive load in trying to contain him.

Punching holes for Hendrix will be fullback Rodney Morris, all 6', 215 pounds of him. Morris has crunch-potential blocking skills, and is quite an accomplished runner when given the opportunity. Possessing the true fullback

mentality, Rodney is a perfect fit for this developing puzzle.

Also look for Octavius Jackson and Francis Decembre to contribute heavily this fall.

Wide Outs

Kendrick Mosley. Kendrick Mosley. Yes, the Kendrick Mosley recently voted most valuable player at Butch Davis' University of Miami Summer Football Camp.

Coach Joe Marx expects nothing less than a true breakout year from Mosley this upcoming fall, and Mosley knows it. "It's my turn to stand up," he says.

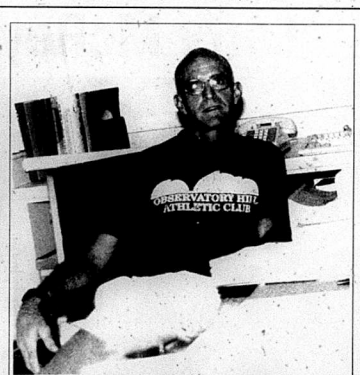
Mosley's deceptive speed, quickness, and break to the ball will make him Boldin and Jackson's most sought target, and his 6'2" frame will make him an attractive target at that. The only question surrounding Mosley is his slight build, at 165 pounds, but Marx is sure that Kendrick will be able to handle the contact.

Accentuating Mosley at the wide out positions will be returning players Archie Johnson, Charles Edwards, and Joe Jenkins, all speedy, tough receivers who can stretch the defense more ways than salt water taffy.

Marx plans to capitalize on this strength by showing three and four receiver sets, even splitting Boldin out wide. Assuming that the line will give the quarterback time to set and throw, the Blue Devil passing game should be multifaceted and quite exciting to watch develop.

Who's Clearing The Way?

"We need our line to rise up this year," coach Marx relates



Why is Pahokee Blue Devil Head Coach Joe Marx smiling?
Because he knows that speed kills, and this year's varsity club has plenty of it and more!

THE COACH AS A FAMILY MAN

A father figure, a father, a husband, a guidance counselor, and, oh yes, head football coach for the Pahokee Blue Devils, Joe Marx does, indeed, wear many hats, but he's used to it. Having been recently moved into the responsibility of guidance counselor at Pahokee High, Marx enjoys being depended upon for worldly and pointed advice and direction. "These are just kids, and this is their life we're talking about. Anything I can do to help is wonderful with me," he related.

Joe Marx has been through this before. Along with his loving wife, Linda, Marx has raised two daughters currently excelling at the college level, Nadia, a senior at Florida State University, and Amy, a sophomore at Florida Atlantic University in Boca Raton.

Marx understands that his players often look upon him for fatherly advice, and he maintains one overlying principle, "education as a foundation for everything else." This commitment to education has been Joe's primary focus throughout his coaching career, from tiny Indiana University all the way to Pahokee Senior. He's hoping that this, his fourth year as head coach, will be his most memorable and fulfilling.

and 260 pounds. These heavy hitters will have to take on more of a stopper's role this year, for The Blue Devils often had trouble containing the run, as was evidenced in last year's games versus Jupiter and Wellington. "Wing T and motion formations seemed to give us problems," said Marx, "We'll have to be more disciplined and active this year in order to stuff the run."

Stuffing the run is dependent on Fitzgerald, McKoy, DelBosquez, Joseph and Starks, in addition to Kenny Bowles, Keith Bowles, and Kendrick Foster.

If these men can control the line of scrimmage and keep the opposing offensive line occupied, then it will offer the linebackers free roam to tackle, sack and punish opposing ball carriers. An effective pass rush from the defense line would be a true bonus, as Coach Marx will depend mostly on the speedy Pahokee linebackers and defensive backs to pressure opposing quarterbacks.

Can I Have Some Potatoes With My Meat?

In the same way that Dean Martin was the set-up man for Jerry Lewis, the Pahokee defensive line will serve as the set up man for an effective, fast, and big group of Blue Devil linebackers. Returning all three starters in the center of the defense, Marx is pleased with the overall quality of the linebacking corp.

"We'll depend a lot on the size and speed of Eric Moore and Rodney Morris," he shared. "These guys will knock people stiff." Also lining up in the box

A Primary View Of The Secondary

The Blue Devil defensive backfield, lining up Boldin and Edwards at safeties, with Hendrix and Michael Rawles at cornerbacks, is rife with speed, athletic ability and hitting hunger.

Coach Marx calls this "his most talented part of the defense," and with good cause.

Boldin, at free safety is fast, rangy, and a bona-fide hitter, while Edwards, at strong safety, is a ferocious tackler who has superior run support and coverage abilities. Edwards will primarily be used up in the box for run support, while Boldin will have coverage responsibilities deep down field.

The ability to put Edwards at the line of scrimmage in run support is testament to the one-on-one coverage ability of the corners Hendrix and Rawles. These players are both fast with Hendrix posting 4.3 speed and Rawls 4.55 ability. This speed along with good technique means that most opposing receivers will be blanketed. Look for opposing passing teams to flood the zones, seeking to get more men out than can be covered by the Pahokee corners and safeties. This should, if all goes well, reduce the number of blockers left back to protect the quarterback, opening up the D line and linebackers to feast on quarterback sacks.

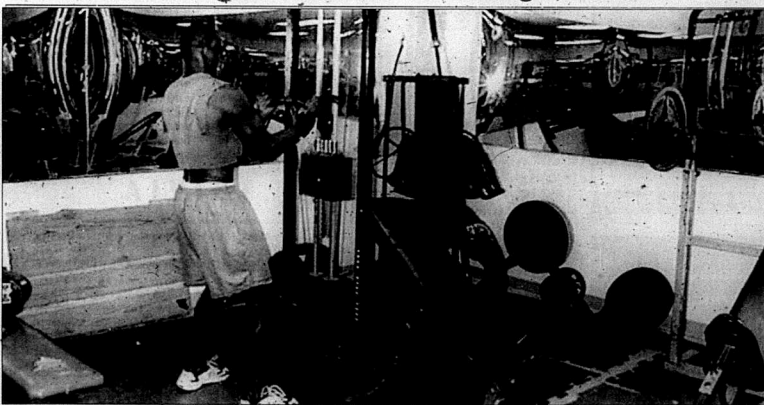
Strong Pahokee pass defense will also mean that opposing offensive game plans will emphasize the run, perhaps attempting to capitalize on the lone possible weak spot on the Pahokee defensive side of the ball. Boldin's ability to cover the middle of the field will dictate whether Edwards will be free to line up in run defense. If Boldin can free up Edwards for run support, I look for the Blue Devils to have a strong defensive year.

The Season

Hopes and expectations run very high for this year's Pahokee Blue Devil squad. As evidenced by the starting line-ups, Marx will be highly dependent on many two-way starters, people playing on both the offensive and defensive sides of the ball. This is fine, as long as the players are very well conditioned and able to avoid significant injuries during this tough and grueling schedule.

The Blue Devils will play many excellent teams this year, and their lack of team depth will be on the front burner all season long. They are highly skilled and very fast, but not very deep along many of the "meat and potato" positions of offensive and defensive lines and in the linebacking corps. If their bodies can hold up, I look for an excellent year on both sides of the ball. My regular season prediction is for the Devils to play tough all year long and end up with a 8-2 record overall.

Home games with Jupiter, Pope John Paul, and Glades Central should prove to be the toughest on the schedule. Fortunately, they'll all be played on familiar ground, giving the 1998 Blue Devil squad the upper hand throughout the regular season and practically assuring them prime position into the district playoffs.



BLUE DEVIL PLAYERS WORK ON FORGING MUSCLES OF STEEL BY DILIGENTLY PUMPING IRON.

with a smile. He knows that, for all his superior men at the skill positions, he'll need infantry-like work and performance from his offensive line for the Pahokee offensive machine to run smoothly. "Good question," he said when asked about his line, reflecting the uncertainty he holds regarding the left side. The Blue Devils return three starters on the offensive line in center Adam DelBosquez, Right Guard Augustus McKoy, and Right

Tackle Ben Griffin. These guys have adequate size and good strength and they know the challenge a day in the trenches can hold.

The left side of the line, though, is no great certainty. Marx feels that the competition has been good for the two spots, and he'd like to see these players really "step up and make a statement."

Marx looks for Jermaine Joseph to hold fast at the guard position, with Toquan Starks and Demetrius

Fitzgerald competing for the tackle spot.

Marx will need these players to not only punch holes in the defensive front, but give Boldin and Jackson time to see the field and deliver to the receivers.

"That will tell the tale for our offense," Marx related.

Where's The Beef?

"On the defensive line," Marx assures, where the five or six man rotation should average somewhere around 6'1"

will be Strong Safety Charles Edwards. So, we have Moore at 6'5", 220 pounds with 4.7 speed, Morris at 6', 215 pounds running a 4.6, and Edwards, whose a bona-fide 4.5 man at the linebacking positions. Let's give them a nickname. I like "The Undertakers," since they're sure to knock people stiff.

Rounding out this group will be Keith Bowles and Kenny Bowles, guys who will certainly get in on this punishing rotation.

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This Week

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- Craftsman Trucks, Stevens Bell/Genuine Car Parts 200 4 p.m. • Saturday • TNN
- Winston Cup; Bud at the Glen 12:30 p.m. • Sunday • ABC
- CART, Miller 200 4:00 p.m. • Sunday • ABC

POINTS STANDINGS

WINSTON CUP	BUSCH	TRUCK
1. Jeff Gordon, 2,897	1. D. Earnhardt Jr., 2,991	1. Jack Sprague, 2,341
2. Mark Martin, 2,825	2. Matt Kenseth, 2,843	2. Ron Hornaday, 2,301
3. Dale Jarrett, 2,704	3. M. McLaughlin, 2,854	3. Joe Ruttman, 2,284
4. Rusty Wallace, 2,604	4. Randy LaJoie, 2,854	4. Tony Raines, 2,103
5. Jeremy Mayfield, 2,536	5. Buckshot Jones, 2,465	5. Stacy Compton, 1,994
6. Bobby Labonte, 2,530	6. Elton Sawyer, 2,472	6. Jay Sader, 1,983
7. Terry Labonte, 2,379	7. Elliott Sadler, 2,467	7. Randy Tolson, 1,879
8. Jeff Burton, 2,259	8. Tim Fedewa, 2,454	8. Rick Darrell, 1,832
9. Dale Earnhardt, 2,272	9. Phil Parsons, 2,358	9. Ron Barfield, 1,781
10. Jimmy Spencer, 2,200	10. Mike Dillon, 2,372	9. Andy Houston, 1,781

WINSTON CUP SERIES

Jeff Gordon, in his fifth try, became the first driver to win four Brickyard 400s, holding off Mark Martin down the stretch. In just 1994, Gordon started third. His victory also ended a two-race Ford winning streak in the annual NASCAR visit to Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

A crucial mistake by Dale Jarrett, who ran out of gas just past the mid-way point, probably cost the Ford driver the race. He lost four laps and made them all up, but wound up 16th anyway.

BUSCH GRAND NATIONAL

Dale Earnhardt Jr. did not run all of series officials this time and managed to continue his domination of the

series with a victory at Indianapolis Raceway Park in the Kroger 200. Earnhardt had been penalized for rough driving at South Boston, Va., costing him an almost sure victory the week before.

CRAFTSMAN TRUCK SERIES

Jack Sprague came out on top in another of his bruising battles with Ron Hornaday at Indianapolis Raceway Park. A tap from Sprague's Chevy sent Hornaday's into the wall, eliminating Hornaday from contention.

The race at Loudon, N.H., came down to a battle between rookie drivers, as Andy Houston, in a Chevy, passed Greg Biffle's Ford on the final lap. Houston, 27, became the second youngest victor in SuperTruck history.

ON THE SCHEDULE

Date	Race	1997 Winner	Pole
Aug. 9	Bud at the Glen, Watkins Glen, N.Y.	J. Gordon	T. Bodine
Aug. 16	DelValle 400, Brooklyn, Mich.	Mark Martin	Benson
Aug. 22	Goody's 500, Bristol, Tenn.	Jarrett	K. Wallace
Aug. 30	CMT 300, Loudon, N.H.	J. Gordon	Schradler
Sept. 6	Southern 500, Darlington, S.C.	J. Gordon	B. Labonte
Sept. 12	Exide 400, Richmond, Va.	Elton	Marin
Sept. 20	MEGA 400, Dover, Del.	Marin	Marin

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THE WINSTON CUP CIRCUIT

THE WINSTON CUP SERIES

COMING UP: Bud at the Glen

WHERE: Watkins Glen (N.Y.) International

WHEN: Sunday, Aug. 9

Gordon

DEFENDING CHAMPION: Jeff Gordon

EVENT QUALIFYING RECORD: Dale Earnhardt, Chevrolet, 120.733 mph, Aug. 9, 1996.

RACE RECORD: Mark Martin, Ford, 103.030 mph, Aug. 13, 1995.

OTHER FORMER WINNERS: Martin has three victories, one more than Rusty Wallace and Ricky Rudd. Tim Richmond, Buck Baker, Billy Wade, Marvin Panch, Ernie Ivan, Kyle Petty, Geoff Bodine and Gordon have

ALMOST HOME COOKING

Corning, only 20 miles south of the track, is a charming, historic city, and each year the town closes off the downtown streets for a fan festival. Sample the local cuisine at the street-side restaurants and food booths, then pick up some autographs and racing souvenirs.

one win apiece.

NOTABLE: This is the second and final road race of the season. ... Gordon became the first driver to win consecutive races with his Indy victory.

CRAFTSMAN TRUCK SERIES

COMING UP: Stevens Bell/Genuine Car

Parts 200

WHERE: Flemington (N.J.) Speedway

WHEN: Saturday, Aug. 8

DEFENDING CHAMPION: Ron Hornaday

TRACK QUALIFYING RECORD: Terry Cook, Chevrolet, 98.232 mph, Aug. 9, 1997.

RACE RECORD: Ron Hornaday, Chevrolet, 98.232 mph, Aug. 9, 1997.

OTHER FORMER WINNERS: Hornaday is a two-time winner, and Mike Skinner won the other Flemington race.

NOTABLE: The racing groove at this track is almost a perfect circle. ... Bryan Reffner and Joe Ruttman have won poles here, in addition to Cook.

Martin

PROFILE

Larry McReynolds

Letters From Our Readers

Dear NASCAR This Week,

I watched the Richmond race and couldn't believe that Rusty Wallace didn't get penalized for pushing Jeff Gordon into the wall.

Everybody knows if the tables were turned, Jeff Gordon would've been penalized.

Rusty Wallace seems to get away with everything on the track, like jumping starts and causing wrecks, yet the NASCAR officials never do anything to him.

LuAnn Fisher

Hazleton, Pa.

Dear NASCAR This Week,

[My wife and I] attend a race when we can, but most of the time we watch from the comfort of our home.

We each have our own favorite drivers, and Dale Earnhardt is not one of them! We sat watching the Pocono 500 in shock when Earnhardt (the scum) added yet another car to his long list of drivers he's helped into the wall!

Ken Schrader was the poor recipient of the latest 'if Earnhardt can't pass ya, he'll crash ya' award.

The day Earnhardt retires will be the day everybody can breathe a little easier and maybe have a safer sport.

Benny Heffly

Sedalia, Mo.

If you've got a question or a comment, write: NASCAR This Week Your Turn, c/o The Gaston Gazette, 2500 E. Franklin Blvd., Gastonia, N.C. 28054

Larry McReynolds, right, will always remember Dale Earnhardt's, left, Daytona 500 win.

By Monte Dutton
NASCAR This Week

When Larry McReynolds joined Richard Childress Racing to become crew chief for seven-time Winston Cup champion Dale Earnhardt, it seemed like a match made in heaven.

After a season and a half, McReynolds switched from Earnhardt's team to Mike Skinner's, the 1997 rookie of the year. He and Earnhardt never jelled, though Earnhardt did win the Daytona 500 in his 20th try.

HOMETOWNS: Born in Birmingham, Ala., lives in Mooresville, N.C.

AGE: 39

SPOUSE: Linda

CHILDREN: Brooke (9), Brandon (7), Keridall (will be 1 on Sept. 6).

RECORD AS CREW CHIEF: 373 starts, 18 poles, 23 wins, 114 top 5s, 180 top 10s, nearly \$15 million in winnings.

WHAT DID IT MEAN TO YOU WHEN MIKE SKINNER GOT HIS FIRST TOP-FIVE FINISH AT NEW HAMPSHIRE? "I think back to some races in my career that I've been a part of that were really special races to me that weren't wins. Being a part and helping Kenny Wallace in 1994 get his first top-five finish at Martinsville. I think we finished fourth there. That's when he was substituting for Ernie (Ivan) when he was hurt. That was a pretty special race, just seeing the look on his face. It meant a lot to me being a part of that. Being a part of Brett Bodine's first win. That was a win, but being a part of that back in 1990 will be awfully special. Now, being a part of Mike Skinner's first top-five finish and this team's first top-five finish, laying Suzuki aside since it was a non-points event, that holds a special place, too. Nobody can ever take that away from Larry McReynolds, being the first crew chief that was part of Mike Skinner's first top-five finish."

WHAT WILL YOU REMEMBER ABOUT THE TIME WITH DALE EARNHARDT? "Everybody talked about Dale's first year without a win in 14 or 15 years. That was Larry's first year without a win in 11 years, so it was kind of a little earth-shattering for me, too. The biggest fulfillment I got at Daytona in winning that 500 was watching that look of enjoyment Dale and Teresa Earnhardt were having and Richard and Judy Childress were having. It was their first 500 win and that was special to me."

TRIVIA

1. Who was the youngest NASCAR Grand National (now Winston Cup) champion?

2. What speedway president played running back at the University of South Carolina?

Who's Not?

WHO'S HOT? Mark Martin has finished seventh or better in 10 straight races, with two victories.

WHO'S NOT? Geoff Bodine has not had a top-five finish since he was runner-up at the Brickyard in 1994.

ON THE MARKET

Who else but the Rainbow Warriors? Every Brickyard 400 pit stop was perfect. Jeff Gordon led the majority of the laps and Ray Evernham's crew excelled where others failed.

Would you believe it? Come September, fans will be able to purchase a NASCAR Barbie. The new product was unveiled at the Brickyard over the weekend.

NASCAR's marketing and licensing department never misses a trick.

AROUND THE GARAGE

Jeff Gordon not about to leave Winston Cup anytime soon

By Monte Dutton
NASCAR This Week

SPEEDWAY, Ind.—Every time Jeff Gordon rises to a particular crescendo of success, rumors start circulating that he is not long for the Winston Cup world, that he is pondering a switch to Indy cars or to Formula One.

Gordon's reply basically amounts to a great big "yeah, right."

"I've made it pretty obvious that I'm happy where I'm at and with what I'm doing," he said. "Even though I've talked to people, I think they knew after the conversation was over. If somebody calls me, I'm not going to say I'm not going to return their call. I'm going to call them back and talk to them. If they call me, I say thank you. I'd love to get in [an Indy car] and drive one one time, but I'm right where I want to be and plan on being here a long time."

HISTORIC ANNIVERSARY: A year ago, one of stock car racing's more momentous changes was announced, not at Indianapolis Motor Speedway, but rather at a downtown hotel.

Ford unveiled the racing Taurus.

The Taurus changed stock car racing because it signaled a major manufacturer's decision to market a four-door sedan with its racing program.

According to Ford's motorsport marketing manager, Torrey Galda, "The Taurus has really exceeded our expectations."

"First of all, Taurus, because it's our flagship car, it's the car we sell the most of, and it puts the most emphasis on, it really makes a lot of sense to showcase it in this kind of environment, where so many people get exposed to the car."

Ford sold about 360,000 Tauruses last year, or about five times the Thunderbird sales figures. What has the NASCAR involvement done to this year's Taurus sales? According to Galda, it has increased them by about 10 percent.

CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK: The new commissioner of NASCAR, replacing the late Semon E. "Bunky" Knudsen, is Charles D. Strang, and expect the new commission to be just about as visible as the mysterious Knudsen.

Strang is no brash, young upstart. According to the release handling his appointment, Strang was once chief engineer of Carl Kiekhafer's Mercury outboards. Kiekhafer dominated NASCAR with his Chrysler teams of the mid-1950s.

Pioneer Track Club races to A.A.U. Junior Olympics



Sub-Midget Division: L-R

Aeric Arnett, age 11, Vinkevus Pierce, 11, Andrew Harold, 10, Bernard Faustin, 10

By Philip Korn
Sports Editor

Belle Glade's Pioneer Track Club, led by coaches Louis Butts, Kelvin Greer, Lewis Sterling, Kenny Jones and Anthony Bowie headed up to Virginia this week to compete in the A.A.U. Junior Olympics.

Pioneer Track Club boasts qualifiers in three divisions, covering five different

events.

In the Sub-Bantam Division, Jhonnie Dixon will compete in the 200 meter run.

In the Sub-Midget Division, the club will be represented by Aeric Arnett, who will run the 200 meter individual and the 4x400 relay. The relay team will be rounded out by Vinkevus Pierre, Andrew Harold, and Bernard Faustin.

The Midget Division will feature John Destin, competing in the 400 meter individual and the 4x100 relay, with Masoniek Stinfort, Ontario Blackmon, and James Dorce (not pictured) finishing out the relay squad.

The meet will be held August 3-8. The City of Belle Glade wishes you the best of luck. Bring home the Gold!



Midget Division: L-R

John Destin, age 11, Masoniek Stinfort, 12, Ontario Blackmon, 11



Sub-Bantam Division: Jhonnie Dixon, age 8

Walt Reynolds' Fishing Report

It looks as if we are finally making a move into the normal rain pattern for this time of the year. The lake's at a level of 14.5 feet above sea level right now, which is still higher than normal for this time of the year.

The fishing has remained the same this week, or maybe just a little slower than last. The water temperature is very warm in the afternoon, and this is just too warm for the bass to be very active. This means you have to get out on the lake early in the day, before sunrise, if you want to see much action. If you get out early enough, and the wind is not blowing, you can have some real fun using top water lures.

While looking for fish in this hot weather, try to be open minded and think about what you would do for comfort and a meal if the situation were reversed. Probably a shady place out of the hot sun or



Walt Reynolds

where the water is cooler, such as a deep hole. Of course, you would also want a good supply of food close for easy meals without having to run around looking for it. A little forethought used before starting your fishing for the day, will go a long way in making it a much more successful fishing trip.

To all a good bite....
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10/16/98	H	Cardinal Newman High School
10/23/98	H	Sumcoast High School
10/30/98	H	Olympic Heights High School
11/06/98	A	Forest Hill High School
11/13/98	A	Pahokee High School

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Date	Site	Opponent
09/04/98	A	LaBelle High School
09/11/98	H	Benjamin School
09/25/98	H	John Carroll High School
10/02/98	A	Westwood High School
10/09/98	H	St. Edward's School
10/16/98	A	Gulf Coast H.S.
10/23/98	A	King's Academy
10/30/98	H	Key West High School
11/06/98	A	Moore Haven High School

PAHOKEE HIGH SCHOOL: PAHOKEE 3A / 14		
Date	Site	Opponent
09/04/98	H	Wellington High School
09/11/98	A	Dwyer High School
09/18/98	A	Sumcoast High School
09/25/98	H	Jupiter Community High School
10/02/98	A	Atlantic High School
10/09/98	A	Royal Palm Beach High School
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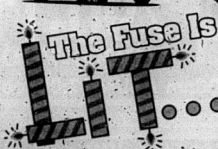
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Increasingly, women are being encouraged to think that there is no ideal body shape or weight that they must strive to achieve—only a healthful lifestyle that will in turn help lead them to a healthier weight.

The first step to achieving this goal, according to a number of weight management and behavior modification authorities, is a positive mindset. To that end, Kellogg's® Special K® cereal has teamed up with Shape Up America!

Up America!, the healthy weight campaign mounted by former U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop, to bring this issue to the forefront.

This is a particularly important initiative in light of a recent study of girls in grades 6-12 conducted by Dr. Adam Drenowski of the University of Michigan. The study found that many young girls develop a negative body image with the onset of puberty at age 12 or 13, and revealed a disturbing increased prevalence in dieting among girls, some as young as age ten.

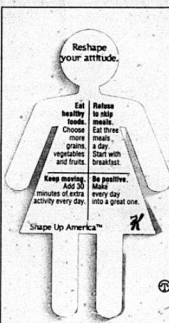
"Too many American women today are paying the price when they strive for the cultural perception of an ideal body shape," said Karen E. Kafer, Director of

Communications for Kellogg USA, the makers of Kellogg's® Special K cereal. "It's time for women to reshape their attitudes about body image so they can focus on what's really important—achieving a healthy lifestyle."

To help women reshape their attitudes, Kellogg's® Special K and Shape Up America! have created a body image symbol called "The Feminine Ideal" that offers women four basic tips to consider:

- Eat healthy foods. Choose more grains, vegetables and fruit.
- Refuse to skip meals. Eat three meals a day. Start with breakfast.
- Keep moving. Add 30 minutes of extra activity every day.
- Be positive. Make every day into a great one.

"The goal is to end the confusion by letting women know that a positive mindset and some simple changes in diet and activity can add up to big dividends in terms of better health," said Barbara J. Moore, Ph.D., President of Shape Up America! For a free copy of the "Reshape Your Attitude" symbol, "The Feminine Ideal," call 1-800-962-0130.



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